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SENATOR MONEY IN A FIGHT.

STRONGLY RESISTED BEING PUT OFF A STREET CAR.

He Drew a Pocket Knife and Slashed the Conductor's Wrist and Received a Slap in the Face-The Trouble Was Over a Transfer Which the Senator Didn't Have.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Senator Hernando DeSoto Money of Mississippi, whose views on the question of "personal encounter," owing to their radical nature, attained considerable publicity during the inquiry some time ago into the death of former West Point Cadet Booze, who, it was alleged had been hazed to death, had a fight with O. H. Shaner, a conductor of the Capital Traction Company, this morning, in the course of which Shaner was slashed in the hand and wrist by a knife in the Senator's grasp, and the Senator was struck in the face and neck by the conductor. As a result of the encounter Senator Money this afternoon swore out warrants for the arrest of Conductor Shaner and James E. Hooper, foreman of one of the companies in the District Fire Department. who, he alleges, aided the conductor in ejecting him from the car. Senator Money also wrote a letter to President Dunlop of the Traction Company, demanding the immediate dismissal of Shaner, and paid a personal visit to President Mac-Farland of the Board of District Commissioners to request the removal of Foreman Hooper from the Government service. Conductor Shaner, in turn, will

appeal to the law for protection and re-

dress, and says he will swear out a warrant

to-morrow for the arrest of the Senator

on a charge of assault. The trouble between the conductor and the Senator occurred at the Peace Monument at the foot of Pennsylvania avenue and directly in front of the Capitol grounds. Senator Money was on his way to the Baltimore and Ohio depot to catch the 9 o'clock train for Baltimore, and had but a few minutes to spare. When the car on which he was a passenger circled the Peace Monument for the return trip up the avenue, Mr. Money ran ahead to Shaner's car, which was going in the desired direction, as he wished to save as much time as possible. He did not wait to secure a transfer, because, according to his statement, the conductor of the first car told him it would be all right and had waved his hand to Shaner to signify as much. When Shaner asked Mr. Money for his transfer, the Sena tor replied that the other conductor had his fare, and in addition insisted that Shaner had seen him jump from one car to the

"He insisted on receiving either a transfer or a fare in a most insolent and brutal fashion," said Senator Money this evening. in discussing the encounter, "and I told him I would not give him either. He then attempted to throw me off the car, but failed, as I held on the arm of the open seat. Then a burly fellow, who I understand is the foreman of the truck station, came to his assistance, and together they disengaged my hand, and as the car stopped suddenly at the monument in front of the Census Office I was thrown off. The two men got off also and the conductor came at me and struck me two or three times. I drew my knife to defend myself, and as I opened it he grabbed the blade and was cut in the hand. Capitol Policeman Murphy came between us, and the conductor struck me again over Murphy s head."

Shaner's story differs materially from that of Senator Money. Shaner says that when he insisted on receiving either a fare or a transfer, Senator Money threatened to cut his (Shaner's) "dam throat" before he would get off the car. Shaner also denies the Senator's allegation that he struck the first blow, saying that he only struck Mr. Money when the latter had slashed him with the penknife, and that he only did so then in order to preven being cut again. Shaner says that he appealed to Capitol Policeman Murphy. who arrived on the scene during the disturbance, but that he refused to arrest the Senator. After the affray the con-ductor was relieved from duty and taken to drug store, where his wounds were dressed They were found to be not at all serious. Senator Money, having missed his train, walked to the Capitol and went to his com-mittee room, where he washed from his face the stains occasioned by a blow from

the conductor's bloody hand, and dictated a letter to the Traction company, demandng the conductor's removal and stating unless this was done he would sue company for damages. Then he paid the company for damages. Then he paid his visit to the District Commissioners to complain against Hooper. Mr. Money was furious over Hooper's interference. A man like that has no business in the have him dismissed or I will give these people (pointing to the District building) made trouble than they ever dreamed of the man is a perfect brute. He struck me in the breast after I was off the car and sed violent language. The place where he struck me is still painful, although I to not think I am injured internally.

do not think I am injured internally. Policeman Murphy excuses himself from paying no attention to Shaner's request to arrost the Senator, by saving that he was off not beat at the time and had no right to make an arrest. A passenger on the car when the trouble occurred told fine rits reporter that Senator Money sent repeating, when the conductor included on collecting his fare; "You don't know who I am You don't know who

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Mr. Money (savagely and rising to his feet)—Do you mean to call me a liar?

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And without waiting for an answer Money threw a heavy glass inkstand at Hall's head.
The latter dodged and the missile went wild. Grabbing a lighter horn inkstand, Hall retorted in kind, and with better effect, hitting Money in the forehead. Beyond slightly cutting the skin, however, no damage was done. Gen. Meyer of Louisiana was the principal sufferer from Money's poor throwing, his coat being drenched with the ink. Other members of the committee here interfered and hostilities ceased.

AFTER WOMAN SWINDLER.

She Substituted Paste for Diamond Ring

in Brooklyn Store.

This notice was advertised yesterday by

A. D. Matthews's Sons, the Brooklyn dry

goods firm, with a view to capture a woman

by whom they were swindled on Saturday

PERSONAL—Will the lady who saw party examining diamond rings in our store on last Saturday afternoon please call in the interest of justice.

A. D. MATTHEWS' SONS.

The woman wore much jewelry and talked with a French accent. She told one

The woman then declared she couldn't

a roll of bills. On receiving back the ear-

ting and substituted for it a paste stone of similar size and setting. The discovery of the swindle was not made until Wednes-

J. P. MORGAN'S JEWELLED BIBLE

Bought for Him at Italian Monastery by

His Nephew.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 24.-The eighth-

century manuscript Bible which was

brought over from Europe by Junius S.

Morgan on the White Star liner Oceanic

yesterday and which was put in the hands

of the New York Custom House officials

for appraisal, is the property of J. Pierpont

Morgan. This information was given out

to-day by Junius Morgan, the purchaser, who is a nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan.

The Bible is, he said, of extraordinary

he would not say. It is about 18 inches wide and 20 inches long. One cover, he thinks, is considerably older than the

Mr. Morgan will go to New York to-mor-

Mr. Morgan will go to New York to mor-row to arrange about getting the manu-script out of the Custom House. He does not think that duty should be charged on the jewels and gold. They should be regarded, he said, merely as binding,

WHALES LEFT HIGH AND DRY.

Caught in a Slough on Ebb Tide-Crafty

Old One Escaped.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 24 .- A school of

eight whales, one large and the others

quite small, entered the harbor of Port

They were feeding near

Royal a few days ago and got into trouble

shore and six of the smaller ones entered

The big whale came next and is supposed

a mighty flounder, churned up water and

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mud and finally succeeded in turning around in the narrow channel flanked by mud

in the narrow channel flanked by mud-banks, and went plunging to sea, accom-panied by one small whale.

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While the Naval Personnel bill was before the Naval Committee of the House in the Fifty-third Congress, Messrs. Money and Hall of Missouri became engaged in a personal quarrel that led to an interchange of ink-bottle throwing in the committee room. Mr. Hall was a warm advocate of the Personnel bill and Money opposed it. He said that the effort of the beneficiaries of the bill was to obtain rank and not, as the title of the bill declared, to increase the efficiency of the navy.

Mr. Hall (hotly)—That is not true.

Mr. Money (savagely and rising to his feet)—Do you mean to call me a liar? QUAKER WEDDING MEETING IN-

Bridegroom Head of Swarthmore College -Bride Mrs. Gardner, 62-Poem on October Maples and September Roses by Dr. Magill's Married Daughter.

years President of Swarthmore College, the Quaker institution, and Mrs. Sarah E. Gardner of this city took each other as husband and wife before witnesses yesterday in accordance with the custom of the Society of Friends at the residence of the bride, 128 West Forty-third street.

The wedding was one of the most notable in Quaker circles in this country in some time. Dr. Magill is the father-in-law of Andrew D. White, Ambassador to Germany. Mrs. Gardner has kept a large boarding house in Forty-third street for fourteen years. She owns three houses in Forty-first street and one in Fortysecond street, which have been annexed to the original boarding house and she is commonly supposed to be worth nearly half a million of dollars.

Dr. Magill is 77 years old. Mrs. Magill, his bride, is 62. The marriage was the result of a visit which Dr. Magili made about a year ago to one of his daughters. who was living at Mrs. Gardner's house, Dr. Magill liked Mrs. Gardner so much when he met her then that he made several

when he met her then that he made several more visits ostensibly to see his daughter, but that was one of Cupid's disguises.

Dr. Magill has lived all his life in Philadelphia and has been a member of the Philadelphia Society of Friends, as his family for generations have been before him. Mrs. Gardner also comes of an old Quaker family and belongs to the New York Society of Friends. At the last monthly meeting of the New York society in the meeting house in Rutherfurd place a letter of the saleswomen in the diamond depart-ment that she wanted to get a diamond ring with a stone which would match as near as possible the upper stones in her earrings. A tray containing a number of rings was placed before her and she selected meeting of the New York society in the meeting house in Rutherfurd place a letter rings, at her request, were sent upstairs to the diamond expert for his opinion as to whether they matched each other. was read from the two announcing their desire to become man and wife and praywait and asked the saleswoman to have her earring brought back to her, offering to pay a deposit on the ring selected and to call for it on Monday. While engaged in the conversation the woman exhibited ing that the usual committee be appointed

The committee appointed consisted of Ir. Wilson M. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jackson, all members of the society. The wedding, which the Quakers present spoke of as a "meeting," took place ring she hurried off.

She did not return to complete the purchase, nor is she likely to return, for there is no doubt that she removed a ring from the diamond tray weighing a carat and a half and a sixteenth in a plain Tiffany setting and substituted for it a paste stone of at 3 o'clock. About one hundred guests had been invited. Philadelphia was largely

had been invited. Philadelphia was largely represented.

All of the guests and the committee assembled in the large parlor when the hour arrived and sat down with the couple to be united. Mrs. Gardner wore a gray dress of China crèpe trimmed with real lace. After all had sat for about five minutes the couple arose, and the committee and Dr. Magill then repeated the usual declaration of the Quakers:

"In the presence of God I take Sarah Gardner to be my wife until separated by death."

Mrs. Gardner said the same thing, which Mrs. Gardner said the same thing, which concluded all there was of the actual marriage ceremony. In this case it was supplemented, however, by a prayer by Henry W. Wilbur, one of the members of the society, and by a poem written by Mrs. Kinney, a married daughter of Dr. Magill's, and read by his niece, Miss Elizabeth Sutton. This was the poem, to which all listened standing:

I love the birds that sing when summer close I love the leaves late crimsoned by the cold, I love the autum's second crop of roses, I love the love that comes when we are old. The Bible is, he said, of extraordinary value, but he refused to put any money estimate on it. The binding is of gold, studded with precious stones. There are garnets, sapphires, emeralds and diamonds. They are pierced and it is thought that they were once the jewels of some royal lady who had them set in the covers of the Bible as a votive offering.

The manuscript was written by monks and was discovered in 1803. Mr. Morgan bought it in a monastery in Italy, what one, he would not say. It is about 18 inches

I think each season hath its perfect glory, Nor less life's fulness as one's days advance. Though youthful passion is the theme of story Youth claims not all our deeper heart-romance

September's rose than June's is often finer, Richer the color of October's wood, And love, in age, is tenderer, diviner, The sacred mystery clearlier understood.

For love, in age or youth, is but a gleaming From that great light which lives in God alor Tis a reflected spirit-radiance streaming From out another heart into our own.

Shall not the soul in age be clearer, purer. The mirror from all spot and stain more free! Shall not God's love therein be imaged purer. Its outward shining fuller orbed be! As Miss Sutton finished the reading

of the poem and while the guests still stood about the subjects of it, Gardner Mitchell, a three-year-old relative of the bride, pre-sented her with a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Magill took them and blushed in emen-dation of the color scheme, and the com-pany and committee then congratulated pany and committee then congratulated them both The ceremonies ended by the reading of the marriage certificate by Isaac Clothier, a well-known Quaker of Philadelphia. The principals and witness signed the compact. The party then sat down to a dinner, which was followed in the evening by a light supper. It was 10 o'clock when all of the guests had left. Among them were Mrs. Phobia Thems. The wors Quaker costume. Miss It was 10 o'clock when all of the guests had left. Among them were Mrs. Phobla Therne, who wore Quaker costume. Miss A. M. Pield, Miss N. S. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Phillips, Ryland W. Phillips, Miss Beatrice and Miss Eudora Magill, daughters of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Carpenter.

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Dr. and Mrs. Magill will sail for Italy on Saturday and afterward will go to Lucerne, where they will meet Ambassador and Mrs. White, to go with them to Garmany. They will return in the fall. Dr. Maglil still lectures at the college and he intends Dr Magill's marriage yesterday will shortly be followed by that of his daughter Beatrice, who has recently become engaged to Mr. James Rick of Philadelphia. continue this work.

John S. Netil. Democratte Committeeman

From Montans, Launches a Hoom.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 24. John S. Neill,

member of the Democratic National Com-

mittee from Montana, who is in the city

with Gov. Toole and the other commis-

sioners from that State on World's Fair

business, came out to-day for Daniel S.

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appeared in Port Royal for many years JUSTICE BISCHOFF MARRIES.

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Weds Mrs. Elizabeth Collamore, & Friend of His Party Louth.

The scodding of Mrs. Elizateth Collamore and ductice Henry Bischoff of the supreme Court took place yesterday at the trickete home, 140 West Fifty seventh street The Rev Dr George R Vaudewater rector of his Andrew's Church, performed the There were no bridel attendants. After

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Wilkes-Barre Post Office Choked Up and Washington Interferes.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 24. - An endless TERESTS NEW YORK FRIENDS. chain business has so choked the Post

Office here with mail that Postmaster Hahn to-day received notice from the postal authorities in Washington to stop its delivery until there is an investigation. Most of the letters received contained

money orders for \$2.50, and there have been between three and four thousand Dr. Edward Hicks Magill, for many of them a day for the last few days. The firm is Van Kirk & Robbins. A few weeks ago they sold an old horse they owned, bought stationery and started business on a borrowed desk.

They sold a fountain pen for \$2.50, and the person buying it had the privilege of entering their employ at \$6.50 a week for writing sixty letters, sending the company's proposition onward. This endless chain was started six weeks ago. Now fifty people are employed in the home office and hundreds in every State in the country. The company has paid

> out over \$50,000 already. The postal authorities do not know whether they can stop the business on the ground that it is illegal, but the investigation began to-day. Meanwhile the business is suspended.

LONG WAY AROUND THE SAFEST. So Mrs. San Is Travelling 10,000 Miles to

Lima, One-tenth as Far Away. Mrs. Maria San of Iquitos, Peru, away up on the Amazon River, got here yesterday woard the German steamship Albano, from Brazilian ports, on a roundabout journey to her husband, Sanitaso Diego San, who is in Lima, Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. San are pastry cooks with reputation coextensive with the wide domain of South America. They got a flattering offer from Lima a month or so ago and decided to accept it. It is less than a thousand miles across the Andes from Iquitos to Lima but Senor San thought it too perilous a journey for his wife.

Giving her \$300 he told her to take the safe but circuitous route down the Amazon to Para, thence to New York, to Colon, cross the Isthmus to Panama and thence by ship to Callao, Peru-nearly 10,000 miles in all. Senor San himself took the short course across the Andes.

His wife started down the Amazon on March 6. When she got here yesterday she still had \$200 to pay her way to Lima She was landed at Ellis Island and the officials there decided they would keep her until she is ready to sail for Colon Tuesday aboard the steamship Finance. They feared that she might get into trouble if left to shift for herself pending the sailing of the Finance.

Mrs. San has a bag of something the nature contains jewelry.

TO FIGHT JERSEY MOSQUITOES. Gov. Murphy Will Contribute Somethin From the Contingent Fund.

TRENTON, N. J., April 24 .- Notwithstanding the fact that the Legislature tailed to provide an appropriation for the extermination of the mosquito, it has been lecided that the Jersey bird must go. Gov. Murphy said to-night that he was willing to aid Prof. Smith, the State Entomologist. in wiping out the mosquito. Prof. Smith sked the Governor to make an allowance from the contingent fund at the Governor's disposal and this request was granted. Prof. Smith is very much in earnest about the extermination of the mosquito, declared the Governor, "and I'll help him | present.

out. It is not anticipated that the \$10,000 asked for from the Legislature will be allowed by the Governor, but a sufficient sum to start the work will be given.

MISSING JEWELRY WORTH \$10,000 Circular Describing Diamonds and Ropes of Pearls Sent Out by Police.

A list of articles stolen on April 17 has been sent to the pawnbrokers of Greater New York by the police. The value placed on the stolen jewelry is in excess of \$10,000. One rope of pearls about sixty or sixty-two nches long, with a clasp containing a small litaire diamond. Large pendant surrounded by diamonds. Large pearl scarfpin.

Large pendant surrounded by diamonds.
Large pearls confipin.
Small pearl scarfpin.
Diamond Marquise ring containing twenty of twenty-five diamonds.
Cluster ring, emerald in centre, surrounded by diamonds, flaw in the emerald and flaws in the diamonds.
Two solitaire diamond rings, each diamond weighing about three carats.
Black enamelied paney pin, diamond in the centre.
Black enamelied paney pin, with pearl in centre.

Black chameled party centre.

Gold whip pio, with four or five diamonds suspended, set the length of the pin Gold horseshoe pin, set with amethyst. Gold horseshoe pin, set with amethyst. Gold horseshoe diamond nails, four on one side and three on the other.

Two black enamelied bracelets set all around with diamonds.

Diamond and sapphire bar pin two and one-half inches long and weighing 25, cerats.

It is thought that the circular may have something to do with the robbery reported to have been committed in this city on Thursday last

COFFER GROWERS COMBINE. Mexicans in a Scheme to Control Output and Price.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 24 - George T. Lowendale, a cofice planter of Mexico, who was here to-day confirmed the report that a syndiente has been organized in Mexico or the purpose of controlling the produc on and price of coffee Mr. Lowendaie eave that the syndicate intends extending its operations to all codes growing coun-

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ENDLESS CHAIN IN BUSINESS. TO PROSECUTE BEEF TRUST.

RESULT OF INQUIRY DIRECTED BY ATTORNEY GENERAL KNOX.

The United States District Attorney in Chicago Is Directed to Prepare a Bill for an Injunction Against Persons Who Are Parties to the Combine.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-The Attorney General has reached the conclusion that the so-called Beef Trust is a combination in restraint of trade, within the meaning of the Sherman Anti-Trust law, and he has accordingly directed the United States District Attorney at Chicago to prepare a bill in equity for an injunction against it. This statement was given out by Attorney-General Knox late this afternoon, after a final consultation with President Roosevelt on the subject:

"On April 4 this Department directed W. A. Day, Esq., of Washington, in his capacity as Special Assistant to the Attorney-General, to examine into, as far as possible, the public charges to the effect that a combination of large meat dealers of the United States had been effected contrary to the provisions of the laws of the United States. This preliminary examination resulted in instructions to Mr. Day and Mr. Bethea, United States Attorney at Chicago, on April 7, to prosecute simultaneouly in Chicago and the East a more particular examination into the allegations and proofs alleged to exist in support thereof. From their reports I am satisfied that sufficient evidence is in hand upon which bills in equity for an injunction can be framed to restrain the combination mentioned from further proceeding under their agreements, which clearly appear to be in restraint of interstate trade. I have, there fore, in compliance with the law, which provides: 'It shall be the duty of the several District Attorneys of the United States in their respective districts, under the direction of the Attorney-General, to institute proceedings in equity to prevent and restrain' violations of this act, directed the District Attorney at Chicago to prepare a bill for an injunction against the corporations and persons who are parties to the combination mentioned, to be filed in the United States Circuit Court for the

Northern District of Illinois." W. A. Day, who is mentioned in the statement of the Attorney-General as having conducted the investigation with District Attorney Bethea, really began his work nearly two months ago. At that time he was detailed to visit certain Western States to examine into alleged violations of the Interstate Commerce law, His attention was not specially directed to the combination of meat dealers, but he expressed the opinion to the Attorney-General some of which she refuses to talk about. The time ago that from observations which he impression at Ellis Island is that the bag had made the matter would bear investitime ago that from observations which he

gating. A preliminary report was made by Mr. Day a week ago and a report on similar es was made on Wednesday of last week by District Attorney Bethea to Attorney-General Knox. It was almost certain at that time that the Government would proceed against the combination of meat dealers, but the matter was deferred until complete evidence should be secured. The Government's case is now believed to be so well supported that the prosecution cannot fail.

There is an opinion among certain off cers of the Government that the recent transactions of the meat dealers form a violation of the criminal statutes, but the prosecution of a civil suit under the Sherman act

ATTORNEY-GENERAL DAVIES EXAMINING EVIDENCE.

ALBANY, April 24. - Attorney-General Davies is sifting the evidence submitted from various sources upon which he is asked to institute proceedings under the Anti-Trust law against the beef combination. To-day the Attorney-General reseived a telegram from Charles H. Knox saying that the members of the committee appointed on behalf of Tammany to present evidence against the trust would not be able to meet the Attorney-General in New York to-morrow, as had been suggested. Mr. Knox asked that the meet ing be postponed until next week. The Attorney-General will be in New York to-morrow and will then arrange a date to meet the Tammany committee

TO EAT NO MEAT FOR A MONTH. Bridgeport Labor Unions to Consider the Proposition.

BEIDGEPORT, Conn., April 24.—Resolu tions requiring them to abstain from eating meat for a month are about to be considered by the various labor unions in this city, whose aggregate membership is esimated at from 4,000 to 5,000.

The movement originated in the Central Labor Union, which is composed of delegates from all of the organized workmen in the city. It is proposed by the men to account the resolutions and to influence as many of their friends as possible to join hem in the plan.

Five retail dealers in meat have our

business since the advance wholesale prices and others are expected

Forced Into Bankrupter by the High Price at theel.

Oswego, N. Y., April 24 - Hector Frager ne of the largest meat degions in this city has filed a petition to bankruptcy. Laci of transpose, thus to the prevailing high prices of beef, was the cause of Mr Fra-cer's failure. As the price of least ad-vanced his track stocking declined until he was furned to chose up.

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SEVEN OF FOODY'S MEN ON DUTY. Other of the Afternoon Platoon Away

-At the Ball Game Perhaps.

It was reported yesterday that roundsman and six patrolmen were all the men of the 1 P. M. platoon on duty at the West Thirty-seventh street station. Usually the number is twenty or more. The roundsman was O'Neil and the patrolmen Clark, Callinge, Winham, Wixon, Timothy and Flynn.

One man was stationed on Seventh aveue, two on Eighth avenue and one each on Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth avenues. It was said that several of the other policemen had secured details at the baseball games.

\$275,000 FIRE IN CROGHAN, N. Y. Three Hotels, Two Stores and St. Stephen's

Church, Convent and College Burned. UTICA, April 24.—The village of Croghan. en miles north of Lowville, in Lewis county, sustained a heavy loss by fire to-day, the total damage done being estimated at \$275,000.

The fire, the origin of which is unknown, was discovered at about 1 o'clock this morning in Turck's Hotel, which, together with barn and other outbuildings, was soon reduced to ashes. From this hotel the fire spread to the Peter H. Strife Hotel and barns and thence to the Fred Strife Hotel and barns, all of which were burned to the ground.

The next buildings to be destroyed were Fred Graham's large hardware store building and dwelling combined, Michael Nortz & Son's general store, and Raymond Lee's dwelling house. From these buildings the fire spread to the beautiful property of the St. Stephen's Catholic Society, all of which was burned, embracing the church proper, monastery, sisters' convent, school building and college attached to the monasery. All told twenty-one buildings were

VICTIM OF A "HEALER." Made Insane by Being Told That a Demor Was in His Body - Dies in Hospital

POUGHKEEPSIE, April 24 .- David Dibble, the young son of a prominent farmer at Pawling, this county, died at the Hudson River State Hospital to-day. Last week he was brought to this city by Richard Ellis, who said he was a healer by the laying on of hands. Ellis had young Dibble so worked up by telling him that the demon was in his body that Dibble became very violent while in the Surrogate's office. When officers were tusseling with Dibble the healer got down on his knees in the middle of the room to pray. He said the violence was caused by the reaction after the demon had been commanded to leave Dibble's body. At the institution Dibble raved over the demon and died from sheer exhaustion.

CANOE UPSET; TWO DROWNED Bangor Man and His Daughter Lose Their Lives-Wife Saved.

BANGOR, Me., April 24.-James Crosby of Bangor and his daughter, Caroline, aged were drowned in the Penobscot River this afternoon by the capsizing of a canoe. Mr. Crosby, with his wife and child, left Bangor early in the afternoon for the Condeskeag Canoe Club house at Hampden. five miles down the river, and had almost

reached the landing there when the canoe was overturned by a gust of wind.

Mr. Crosby placed his wife on the bottom of the cance and started to swim ashore with the child, but sank. It is supposed that he was seized with cramps. Mrs. Crosby was rescued. Mr. Crosby was a son of John L. Crosby, Crosby was Miss Mrs. Crosby was Miss Emily Alden a has a father and sister in Brooklyn, N. Y. and

AFTER TELLER'S SEAT.

Ex-Gov. Adams of Colorado Announces His Candidacy for Senator.

DENVER, Col., April 24 -- Ex-Gov. Alva Adams of Pueblo to-day announced that he would enter the contest for the seat in the Senate now occupied by Henry Teller, whose term expires next March. Adams was a leading candidate when T. M. Patterson was elected, but was finally induced to withdraw by the promise of Patterson to support him as Teller's successor, Adams being told that Teller was ready to retire.

Yesterday Senator Teller announced that

was in the hands of his friends, and Adams at once announced his candidacy He will be supported by Gov. Orman, who would be a candidate to-day said he would be a candidate for reflection. Teller's friends have formed an alliance with J. H. Maupin, who is a can-didate for Governor.

COURT RECESS, TO SHED ARMS. Kentucky Colonels Suffered Indignity of

Being Searched for Weapons. FRANKFORT. Ky . April 24. - During the progress of the speech of Attorney Forrester to-day for the defence in the case of Berry Howard, on trial for the murder of William Goebel, Judge Cantrill adjourned

sourt and ordered the court room cleared

and all who reentered to be scarched for

weapons.
The Judge said that he had hoped that during the progress of this trial this would not be necessary, but information had ome to him that there were armed men in

A verdict will probably be reached to-

HER DEATH CALSED BY A DOG. Buffajo Schoolteacher Frightened Into

Hysteries, Hecame Instan and Hied.

SUPPALO, April 24 Miss Kathryne A. Faircioth, a teacher in Public School 26, started home from school on March 28, wearing a far box, ornamented with a f stated a heart. A factables a slog year the ead and repeatedly longed at it, enapping servely and marking. Miss Pairworth word descript and enaring then Fairclott horse into hypercies and her condition group worse lose wors also became itemse and six non worse associate to continue her to her room. Sentenday she sked

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THE ARCHBISHOP VERY ILL.

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ATTACKED BY PNEUMONIA IN A VIRULENT FORM.

Serious but Not Necessarily Dangerous Was the Bulletin Late at Night-Dr. Keyes Passing the Night With Him

-Dr. Delafield Called in Consultation. Archbishop Corrigan is seriously ill with virulent form of pneumonia. The attack came on early yesterday afternoon and Dr. Edward L. Keyes, the Archbishop's

physician, was immediately sent for. Dr. Keyes found one lung slightly congested. and the temperature a little above normal. At least, that was what the first report was. Almost immediately after Dr. Keyes made his examination he sent for Dr. Francis Delafield to act with him in consultation.

residence about 3:30 o'clock and both spent all the afternoon and most of the evening there. Shortly before midnight Dr. Delafield gave out the following statement: "Archbishop Corrigan has a virulent form of pneumonia. His condition is

The two doctors met at the archiepiscopal

serious, but not necessarily dangerous. His temperature is 102. Shortly after Dr. Delafield gave out this statement he left the Archbishop's residence, but it was said that Dr. Keves would probably remain there all night.

Archbishop Corrigan has been in ill health for some time. Something like two months ago as he was going over the foundations of the chaper which Mrs. Eugene Kelly is building back of the Cathedral, he fell partly through the flooring and was more or ess seriously injured. Since that time, while he has been able to attend to his more important duties, his health has been poor. It was said last night that he caught a heavy cold a few days ago, and that the pneumonia is a development from it.

Father Henry A. Brann, rector of St. Agnes's Church in East Forty-third street, when told by a SUN reporter at midnight of Archbishop Corrigan's condition could scarcely believe it.

This will be a shock to the entire dioese," he said. "I was talking only this afternoon with the Archbishop's secertary, but heard nothing about pneumonia. I am about the nearest priest outside of those attached to the Cathedral, and it eems impossible that he should be so ill and I not informed of it." Father Brann said that both Vicar-Gen-

eral Mooney and Vicar-General Farley are out of the city. The task of managing the diocese in the event of the Archibshop's prolonged illness will devolve on one of them. Mgr. Mooney left a few days ago for Cuba for his health. Bishop Farley has been abroad for some time.

Mgr. Mooney Father Brann said, would probably start at once for home if the Archshop's condition proved to be serious.

DIED IN A PADDED CELL. Companion of Dead Man Accuses Yonkers

Police of Brutality and Neglect. Daniel Herlihy and Andrew Crowley, oill posters, went up to Yonkers together on Monday to tack up advertising signs for a patent medicine concern of Brooklyn. Herlihy came back alone yesterday and told a story of hard luck for himself and of hard luck, insanity and death for Crow-

The two men were arrested soon after they reached Yonkers and fined \$15 each because they didn't have local bill posters' licenses. They were then remanded to Police Headquarters to wait until \$30 for the fines could be sent to them by their

Crowley became violently insane on Wednesday morning, according to Herlihy

story, and in tearing around in his cell fell and cut his head.

"I was in the corridor," said Herlihy, "and could see what had happened. I asked the doorman, Nolan, to get a doctor for my friend Crowley, but he wouldn't. Crowley got worse and early in the evening Crowley got worse and early in the they fell and cut his head again. Then they put him in a padded cell, and the night doorman, Carey, kept jabbing him with a stick when he tried to get out. They didn't call a doctor until 9 o'clock at night. The surgeon came. He didn't look at police surgeon came. He didn't look at the cuts on Crowley's head, but just gave him some medicine which didn't do any good. Crowley died at 4 o'clock this morn-ing and his body was sent to an under-taker's.

"I was taken back before the Magistrate,

was taken back before the Magistrate, who said I need in the pay the fine and let me go because, he said, I had been so kind to Crowley. He meant by that that I had helped the cops lift Crowley into the padded cell, and had given him his mediine. The cope had told the Judge all about Crowley lived at 502 Second avenue

The Yonkers police surgeon said he died of SURE THE SAINT INTERVENED. Child Falls Among Crowd of Feasting

Italians and Is Unburt. To the miraculous intervention of St. Francesca di Paola for whom a festa was being held last night by the Italians on the West Side, was ascribed the escape from injury of a four-year-old child who fell from a fourth-floor firescape to the

ground.

The festivities in honor of the saint have been going of for two days. They have mainly controd in West Sixty-ninth street between Word End avenue and the river when there is a large colory of Italians. This is there is a large colony of Italians. This is the first year they have look the feast, however Venteriay 200 of the Italians of the neighborhood marstand behind a land to the Church of the Biomed Sacra-mans where science high mass was said. In the evening fireworks were set of and colored lights decorated the terminate. The schole-alia were lined with bactles where Italians were lined with bactles where Italians awards were sold and to one side of the street were going of four-mar and Carthello Levente. Were going of four-rous and Carthello Levente.

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